SOCIETA

The wide table showed a Japanese landscape, having Fuji in the center with natural scenery of hill, lake, pine forest and azalea shrubs in bloom, surforest and azalea shrubs in bloom, surrounding it, also streams crossed by
bridges and quaint rocks and pebbly
paths. The name cards, also the menu
covers were all different and all painted by hand; scenes and figures characteristic of the country. There was, of
course, a special menu, appreciatively
discussed by the guests. The other
side of the lounge was arranged as
a smokingroom, and was also enclosed
by foliage, and here coffee, liquors and
cigarettes were served at the end of
the banquet.

Same Old stantly moving picture of
brides, with voluminous
strings of bridesmaids, best men fumbling for the wedding rings and still
more nervous bridegrooms intent on
making proper responses. The whole
reel will be turned off to the tune of
the "Lohengrin" wedding march.

Engagements are springing up as

one's summer plans it is something such

and tea. It is a splendid way of accom-plishing both purposes, but it is a ques-tion whether tea suffers in conse-quence; usually one is so busy learning how to stand, or, having learned that art, is so fascinated by the accomplish-ment that anything as trivial as tea seems to be quite of secondary interest.

After the paint brush has added a ring of kewpies and Buster Browns

realistic spiritand water pots through the crown of the Detroit Free Press of a recent for the bride's parents, officiated.

The bridal procession was led by

quite the rage and one dear old lady through what will look like big, transluhere takes orders for them. In Atlanta cent oranges.

Picked Up Here and There.

At the unique dinner given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. T. F. Waish of WashingAmerican Entertaining ton, D. C.,

American Simplicity was the absolute keynote of the life of a debutante. She was simply yet attractively gowned in white muslin or tarlatan, and no matter what her birth and station, or the wealth of her family, never a jewel adorned her until the magic wedding circlet placed her in the ranks of a matron.

American Entertaining ton, D. C.,

American She must be accomplished, with residence parts of their embassies or

two distinct rooms by high potted two distinct rooms by high potted palms of the sotetsu order, with fern plants, and also screened from observation of a hedge of bamboos. On the east side the dinner was served, under an arching of bamboos bent across the top to form the ceiling. There was a discreet veiling of lights, such as only a hostess understands; sufficient, yet with no giare. This came from electric lights above hung in lanterns, with the American flag on one side and the rising sun on the other.

Across the end of the room a huge star-spangled banner was stretched tautly, slightly veiled by the fronds of bamboo. Covers laid for sixteen, the guests being American Ambassador of hunting, able to drive a for sixteen, the guests being American Ambassador and Mrs. Guthrie, Col. Irons, Secretary-Interpreter Arnell, Lieut, and Mrs. McLean, Commercial Agent Armstrong, Consul General and Miss Seidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Horne of "Temple Court," Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Howard, Mr. Hannaford and Mr. Morrison.

The wide table showed a Japanese

Here it is nearly June again, with a long list of weddings ahead. The most will hold a con-

Rather sophisticated for a debutante, wasn't she?

Unusual social significance surrounds

and water pots through the crown thands Some of the ornamentations are particularly to the property of the pro

scarf on which were tacked at intervals or pavilions will be in the corners of the single rose petals, and at each end was garden. The lights will glow not through a huge pink rose. Turkey tail fans are the conventional Chinese lanterns, but

they are wearing yards of black china silk. It is the coolest thing in the world and washes like the proverbial rag and seems to fill a long-felt want-that of a dark, good-looking summer skirt which will launder. They are making it into suits and separate skirts. The skirts are quite wide and full and are often trimmed in black ribbon which has a picot edge. Some foolish people are wearing bangs. I say 'foolish' because bangs make a pretty face ordinary and an ugly face look like sin. I've been writing some for the papers, the Columbia State and Charleston. Courier are both my

American Entertaining ton, D. C., in Japan.

She must be accomplished, with says the Japan Gazette of Yokohama, the lounge of the Grand Hotel was divided into two distinct rooms by high potted two distinct rooms by high potted and many were the dainty bits of the same o

Same Old stantly moving picture of brides, with voluminous tulle veils, court trains, strings of bridesmaids, best men fumbling for the wedding rings and still more nervous bridegrooms intent on

ton tomorrow. Mr. Loris-Melikoff, who was recently

appointed minister to Siam, will leave on Tuesday for Chicago, where he will attend the convention. The Italian ambassador and Countes

judging by s 'he is de her all the Farms, Mass., about June 12.

Married in Georgetown.

which will be one of the largest events rector of St. Paul's Church, Rock creek sticks in some little red spades, rakes of the coming month, is the viewpoint who performed the marriage ceremony

A Home Wedding.

A wedding of more than usual inter est was that of Miss Maud Dakin of

ribbon which has a picot edge. Some foolish people are wearing bangs. The largest dinner given that evening before the bail will be Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormicks. She is to entertain a hundred women at her residence in East Huron Charleston Courier are both my patrons. Sorry to hear of the passing of those fine old men Nr. Sydney Tuttle memories and volume. At the methods in evening to tea and me with Irish stew and no dessert, so in the bitterness of my heart I will close with a spring poem:

"Said a skinny old farmer, by gum! My selection of girls may be bum, And they say that I and An artist in paint—But in raising real chickens, I'm some."

A party of young people gathered at a recent week-end house party were summing up the research week-end house party were of Society. Ciety girl who aspires to become a reigning belie, and keeps the secret firmly within her own hands, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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worth considering, worth considering, worth considering time." "his auto is before her door constantly" and "she is wearing the most stantly" and "she is wearing the most beautiful corsages."

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her sister's only attendant and wore a dainty white lace gown and carried a basket of pink sweet peas.

Dr. Etchison had as best man his cousin, Mr. Carlton Etchison of GaithMany different games were played.

For her going-away gown Mrs. Etchison wore a costume of brown silk and chiffon. a large white hat and white fox fur stole. After a wedding journey, Dr. Etchison will take his bride to Gaithersburg to live.

Entertainment and Dance.

bride roses.

Miss Isabella Margaret Myers was week at a rose party. The house was

the marriage of Miss Doris McMillan, daughter of the many addings last evening was that of Miss added a modern brush has added a modern brush has



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Wedding at St. John's.

St. John's Church, on Lafavette ing with a large company of smart so- garrison. ciety folk to witness the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ashfield Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker, and Ensign Robert J. Walker, 3d. U. S. N., and a graduate of last week at An-

incor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Anita Kite, Miss Winifred Martin and Miss Margaret Cameron. They were gowned alike in girl-ish frocks of pink tulle over pink taf-They were gowned alike in girl-ish frocks of inik tulle over pink taf-feta. Three flounces of tulle formed the skirts, each edged with a ruche of pink taffeta. The hodices were al-most entirely of tulle with deep girdles of silk. Picture hats of pale pink trimmed with a single rose had long streamers of narrow pink taffeta rib-bon. The only difference in the toilets of the bridesmaids and the maid of honor was in the flowers carried. The latter carried a buge cluster of sweet-

latter carried a huge cluster of sweet-heart roses and the former clusters of heart roses and the former clusters of pink sweet peas.

The best man was Ensign Arthur W. Radford, and the ushers were Ensigns John Wilkes, John Dale Price, Charles P. Cecil, Arthur Miles, Cilbert W. Sum-mers and Theodore T. Patterson, all of the bridegroom's class at Annapolis. Following the ceremony, there was a small reception at the Grafton, where Mr. and Mrs. Walker make their home, for the wedding party and a few others.

Tenth Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Roddy gave a party their cousin, Miss Sarah Quigley of Newark, N. J., Thursday evening, June 1, in event of her tenth birthday anniversary.

Games and music were indulged in, after which a bountiful repast was served. The table was elaborately decorated with festions of roses, the whole appearing as a "rose bower." whole appearing as a "rose bower."
Among those present were Misses Eunice O'Connor. Margaret O'Day, Mary Bennet, Margaret Dougherty, Florence Dougherty, Josephine Hanlein, Masters John Roddy, Charles O'Brien, John O'Day, Hamilton and James Dougherty, Albert and Arthur Schaltz, Charles and James Vanhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanlein, Mr. and Mrs. Vanhorn, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty, Mr. Sullivan and Miss Grace Dougherty.

Fort Myer Notes.

Lieut, E. S. Farman, 2d United States

Mrs. Harvey, wife of Capt. Harvey, 2d Cavalry, leaves in a few days for Ethan Allen, Vt., to join her baby and mother.

The Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith officiated, and a program of wedding music was a feature of the event.

The altar was massed with pink and white peonies in huge clusters, and ferns and palms softened the effect.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a short skirt of tulle over cloth of silver, richly embroidered with seed pearls in a design of roses and lilies of the valley. The court train, which lent great dignity to the youthful bride, was of brocaede silk, caught to the shoulders with pearl butterflies. A small pearl bandeau held the sweeping tulle veil in place and a borquet of white orchids and valley lilies completed one of the handsomest costumes worn in St. John's Church in the steam of the same was an and the steam of the same worn in St. John's Church in the steam of the same was and the same worn in St. John's Church in the same was and the same was and the same was and table were decorated in small flags. Mary pretty prizes were awarded. These present were Lois and Dorothe Schrein-same through the same was an and Harriet Glasgow. Felicia Jones, Houston Scott Williams, Mary etta and Denia Kingman, Ned Schrein-same was an an an and Brity fenton and Philip, Jack and Irving Mack Cummer-same was an and program of the seventh birthday of her seventh birthday of the sweeping tuffe veil in place and a botquet of white orchids and valley lifes completed one of the handsomest costumes worn in St. John's Church in a long time.

girl. Wellie Milliken, from Danville, Ind. wert luncheon guests at the Officers taf- Cleb on Thursday.

Returned From Chapel Hill.

Dr. Lewis J. Battle has returned to Washington from a visit to his uncle Dr. Kemp P. Battle, at Chapel Hill,

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